

## SOMETHING ABOUT SECOND INDUSTRY.

John G. Waibel Views it From a  
Business Standpoint.

### IMPROVEMENTS IN MACHINERY.

Coffee Should be Cleaned Before Ship-  
ping—Necessity for Planters' Asso-  
ciation—Poor Quality of Coffee Has  
Lessened Demand—Effect of Sale Bill

Among the guests at the Hawaiian  
is John G. Waibel, a member of the ex-  
port firm of J. C. Nobmann of San  
Francisco, and formerly a resident of



"WHAT YOU NEED IS AN ASSOCIATION," said Exporter J. G. Waibel.  
[Sketches by an Advertiser Artist.]

Honolulu. Mr. Waibel is taking his first vacation in several years, and is putting in his time visiting old friends.

Sitting on the veranda of the hotel yesterday with Major J. Walter Jones and an Advertiser reporter, Mr. Waibel spoke of the possibilities of Kona coffee and the trade with San Francisco from the standpoint of a man who knows the difference between beach sand and a sugar.

"I saw in your paper," said Mr. Waibel, "a letter from a coffee grower on Hawaii regarding the superiority of Guatemala berries over Kona berries for this country. I regret to say I must differ with him in so far as the quality of the coffee is concerned, and consequently as to its commercial value. The tree may grow more rapidly and produce more coffee than the Kona, but it will not answer the same purpose in our market."

The short supply of Mocha, and the fact that it is practically unobtainable, creates a demand for some grade to blend with Java. Of the two, one has the strength, the other the flavor.

"Guatemala coffee will not answer the purpose, and it brings less money by three cents per pound than fancy Costa Rica or Java, while Kona coffee is as fine grade, possibly finer, than either of the latter. Of course," continued Mr. Waibel, "I know nothing from an actual experience with the Guatemala seed planted here, what the flavor is. I do know, however, that objection to it in San Francisco is based on the fact that it has a decidedly bitter and weedy taste not noticeable in any other grade. Nor is the aroma as pleasant as in other coffees."

"This, very likely, is due to the peculiarity of the soil of Guatemala, for when the seed of the best fancy Costa Rico is planted in Guatemala the same fault is found with the berries picked from the trees grown from local stock. The Hawaiian soil may be different, and possibly would rid it of that bad feature."

"Do the people of California crave Kona coffee?" was asked.

"As a rule, no! Mainly because the supply has not been large enough to create a demand for it. Among people who have visited the Islands and tasted it here, there is always a desire for it, and when the output of the Islands is large enough so that more people can try it I have no doubt that the demand will increase."

"There are inquiries from people who have heard of Kona coffee and in most cases they get Guatemala and do not call for it again. Another thing! The lack of facilities, machinery, etc., for the proper treating of coffee before shipping it to the coast acts against it in two ways: It brings a lower price by at least four cents a pound, and the percentage of sour berries in the coffee deteriorates the flavor. This in its imperfect state is used for blending, and instead of adding strength and flavor to common grades of coffee and fifteen

per cent chicory, leaves it in practically the original state.

"People who pay fifty cents a pound for coffee do so because they want to feel that they are getting a good article; whether they get it or not, is for them to decide; the average retailer does not give the matter much thought after the sale is made. I know of a firm in San Francisco selling alleged Kona coffee at 30 cents a pound when as a matter of fact they never had a pound of Kona coffee in their store."

"If that firm sold the genuine article there would be a greater demand for Kona coffee than there is, and less for Java and Costa Rica, for the reason that the genuine Kona is the same—two-thirds Java and one-third Mocha—the best combination we can have in these days."

"I believe the growers here could obtain more satisfactory results if they would organize a coffee planters' association and have the product go through one house, and through them reach the public. In this way it could be seen that no bad quality, unclean or sour berries were shipped. This may not be feasible until the industry is further advanced and there is one central coffee cleaning and pulping plant, or as many as may be deemed necessary to

## USHERED IN WITH GRAND BALL.

Night Before the Fourth Will  
be Celebrated.

### OTHER PLANS OF COMMITTEE.

Discussion on Combining Hawaiian and American Days—No Balloon Ascension—Basket Picnic—Exercises at Independence Park, Etc.

The first regular meeting of the Fourth of July Committee was held Saturday evening in the Arlington Hotel parlors. The committee was in session about three hours, and during that time the members had an opportunity to express their opinions on citizenship and numerous other questions that seem to be bothering the brains of some individuals of the body politic.

The Literary Committee reported the usual set program for the literary exercises at Independence Park, at which the American representative will preside.

The question of a Fourth of July ball was then brought up by Secretary Smith. After some discussion it was finally decided to hold a ball on Friday evening, July 3d, at the pavilion. The special committee to look after this function was named as follows: T. F. Lansing, Dr. M. E. Grossman, E. F. Bishop, W. P. Boyd, W. F. Dillingham and Captain Paul Smith.

Just previous to the passage of the appropriations for the various committees, J. W. Jones stated that he had been commissioned by a meeting of Hawaiian citizens to request that the program for the American celebration and the Hawaiian celebration be combined. There was very sharp discussion on this point, and questions of citizenship were discussed till further orders. By a vote of 13 to 9 it was decided to have the events for the day upon one program, with the usual separate program for the literary exercises at the Park. As a result of this decision A. V. Gear and Dr. J. S. McGrew withdrew from the committee.

Following this action \$1,700 was appropriated to carry on the celebration.

### W. O. SMITH HEARD FROM.

Attorney General's Letter Received by the Gaelic Saturday.

With Dr. Wood He is Investigating Health Matters—Emigrants Will be Allowed to Leave.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Cooper is in receipt of a communication from Minister Smith accounting some of the results of the investigation he and Dr. Wood are making in Japan.

Regarding the danger to public health in Honolulu through immigrants from Asiatic ports, Mr. Smith finds that the inspection of ships from China by Japanese authorities at Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama so thorough that the danger is reduced to a minimum. His intention was to instruct that no more emigrants be allowed to leave Hongkong until the Hawaiian regulations had been established there, but after conferring with Dr. Eldredge he decided to allow them to come, provided they had performed the necessary quarantine.

The period of incubation for black plague is from two to four days, and extreme limit five days, while the period of incubation to sailing time at Yokohama is from nine to ten days. This is practically a quarantine of itself, and there is comparatively no danger of the disease reaching Honolulu.

Dr. Arnold, U. S. N., who is investigating the disease there, is inclined to place the limit of incubation at even less than five days.

On June 1st Mr. Smith and Dr. Wood rode to Tokyo on a vestibule limited, travelling eighteen miles in forty minutes. They were received there by the Hawaiian Minister, R. W. Irwin, and handsomely entertained by him. They visited the laboratory and hospital of Dr. Kitasato and had an interesting interview with that distinguished physician. A number of patients suffering from the new disease, relapsing fever, were being treated. Twenty per cent have proven fatal.

They also called with Minister Irwin on Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Fugii, formerly Consul-General at Honolulu. The call was to be returned at the Legation next day. The Hawaiian delegation left for Hongkong on June 11th.

From Dr. Eldredge word has been received that since May 30th 2,400 cases were reported, and that the disease was increasing and spreading rapidly.

## TENTH ANNUAL MEETING

MAUI RACING ASSOCIATION

Spreckels' Park, Kahului,



July 4th, 1896

### OFFICIAL PROGRAM.

Races to Commence at 10 O'clock A. M. Sharp.

1. PONY RACE—1 mile dash. Free for all. For Ponies 14 hands and under. Purse \$50.
2. TROTTER RACE—Mile heats. Best 2 in 3. For Horses without a record of 3:10 or better. Purse \$75.
3. RUNNING RACE—Half mile and repeat. Free for all Hawaiian bred Horses. Purse \$75.
4. RUNNING RACE—One mile dash. Free for all. Purse \$150.
5. TROTTER AND PACING TO HARNES—One-mile heats, best 3 in 5. For horses without a record of 2:30. Purse \$150.
6. RUNNING RACE—One mile dash. Free for all Hawaiian bred Horses. Purse \$125.
7. NOVELTY RACE—Free for all Hawaiian bred Horses, \$25 for each quarter. Purse \$100.
8. MULE RACE—Running, one mile dash. Free for all. Purse \$50.
9. MAIDEN PONY RACE—Half-mile dash. Free for all. Winners of Race 1. to carry twelve pounds overweight. Purse \$40.
10. (HANDICAP) RUNNING RACE—Three-quarters mile dash. For Hawaiian bred Horses owned by Maui-ites. Purse \$75.

All entries are to be made with the Secretary before 12 o'clock, THURSDAY, June 25th, 1896. Entrance fees to be 10 per cent of the purse unless otherwise specified.

All races to be run or trotted under the rules of the Maui Racing Association.

All Horses are expected to start unless withdrawn by 10 o'clock a. m. on July 3d, 1896.

General Admission ..... 50 Cents  
Grand Stand (extra) ..... 50 Cents and \$1  
Quarter Stretch Badges ..... \$5  
Per order of Committee.

A. N. KEOIKAI,  
Secretary Maui Racing Association.  
1768-4t



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Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership existing between Bruce Waring and Chas. S. Desky, under the firm name of Bruce Waring & Co., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, and Chas. S. Desky assumes all the liabilities of the said firm and collects all outstanding debts belonging to the said Company.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1896.  
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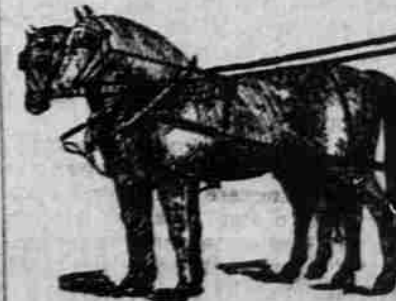
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The automatic distributor should be placed in every house in Honolulu where odors and germs of disease exist. They are placed free of charge, taken care of and kept working day and night for \$1.00 per month. It's an innovation, but on scientific principles, and appeals to everyone of common sense. The idea is this: The distributor drops two drops a minute, day and night. Foul odors are killed, yet no disagreeable smell of carbolic acid or crude disinfectants takes its place. You don't know that a powerful disinfectant is being used if you judge by the lack of odor. But it's doing the duty—doing it well. Can we show you the "Ideal Automatic Distributor"? Our Mr. Washburn will call, if you'll telephone to

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